

THROGS STORM POLO GROUNDS

Sunrise Finds 15,000 Lined
Up, Including Many of
Fair Sex.

BUT THREE TICKET MEN

Takes Them Ten Hours to
Sell 12,000 Reserved
Seat Cards.

MANY DISAPPOINTED

But Scalpers Get in Their
Evil Work Despite
Precautions.

CHOICE SEATS BRING \$25

All Sorts of Schemes Employed
to Get Talons on the
Precious Tickets.

More than 15,000 baseball fans, including several hundred women, stood in line from the entrance to the Polo Grounds, Eighth avenue and 157th street, to Bradhurst avenue and 145th street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning waiting to buy reserved seats for the world's series game scheduled to be played here to-day, Thursday and Saturday. An hour later, when three ticket sellers threw open their booths it was quickly disclosed that 90 per cent. of the fans wanted to buy tickets for to-day's game only. At 12:15 o'clock all of the 4,000 seats in the upper tier of the grandstand for this afternoon's battle were gone, yet more than 12,000 persons still remained in line. The supply for Thursday and Saturday was not disposed of until nearly seven hours later.

Somebody erred in handling existing conditions. When it was apparent that the crowd would not buy Thursday and Saturday tickets as long as to-day's seats were on sale the management refused to increase the number of ticket sellers. Six box offices remained closed in spite of a general protest. Yet persons who had a pull with somebody on the inside were able to crawl through a wicket and either break into the main line or buy tickets for the other days at other ticket windows. Inspector Sweeney and Police Capt. Kruescher had thirty patrolmen on duty outside the gates and they were kept busy driving a horde of speculators and their agents away from the line. The police did good work in this respect, but the speculators got hundreds of tickets just the same by employing all sorts of methods.

Probably 500 men were near the head of the line ready to buy pasteboards for the scalpers. Each of them bought two seats for \$3 apiece and then proceeded on through the grandstand to the Speedway where they delivered their goods. It wasn't long before the speculators, dissatisfied with the supply, were getting \$12 for two seats and were getting them from avaricious fans. Soon the price rose to \$15 for two tickets, then \$10 each. Persons who rode up to the Speedway entrance in automobiles readily gave up \$25 for a choice seat. In fact at least twenty tickets were disposed of at this rate by the "specs."

"We can get \$50 apiece for reserved seats down town," said a busy scalper who had tickets in every pocket and was buying as many as possible. "The real folks don't care about standing in line and will pay what we ask."

The speculators became so bold after a while that they walked from the Speedway down into the grand stand and were extremely busy there until the police got wind of what was going on. There there was a cleanout and even the Speedway was cleared of the undesirable element. But the speculators never stopped trying to buy places in the line or getting through the little private gate where, it seemed, anybody could gain admission if he knew the ropes. For one hour they guarded the ticket fence to a gray coated guardian within and the gate opened quickly. Soon the gate tender was removed and a cry of distress went up from a crowd of East Siders.

"It's all off! They've put another guy in charge!" exclaimed the leaders of the mob. "It was quiet for a while, but in less than twenty minutes the gate was working again full blast. Incidentally the guards used this entrance to get in for morning practice and that was a signal for the mob to start."

A person dressed in the garb of a clergyman walked to the head of the line and took a place that was readily offered to him. He bought two tickets and passed on to the Speedway. In fifteen minutes he returned and went through the gates again for two more tickets. A third trip was successful, but when he came back to the fourth he was asked by a private detective to identify himself. The man replied that he represented a church in the Bronx and that he wanted to buy a ticket for Saturday's game. He was told to apply to Inspector Sweeney and he promptly disappeared.

A shabbily dressed woman holding an infant in her arms was discovered in line three blocks away from the grounds. She had been waiting since 5 o'clock

LILLIAN RUSSELL IN MOVIES.

Films Are for Her Husband Alone, She Says.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Lillian Russell, the famous stage beauty, and her husband, Alexander Moore, the Pittsburgh publisher, made their debut as motion picture actors to-day. Mr. Moore says the films are for his private use.

As the guests of Sigmund Lubin, Miss Russell and Mr. Moore visited the plant of the Lubin company and were greatly interested in what they saw. Mr. Moore suggested that he would like to have a moving picture of Miss Russell. The fair Lillian at first declined with thanks to work without a salary, but after being urged she laughed and said she would try.

While the camera men were getting ready, Miss Russell sketched out a little scenario. The scene was laid in a parlor set, and then Miss Russell started in to show the ordinary garden variety of moving picture actors how a real star would do it.

She was the whole show, and she did comedy, tragedy and chorus girl parts, as well as just appearing as the "greatest American beauty." One time she started out to where Mr. Moore was standing, and before he realized what she was doing he was in range of the camera. He made a hasty exit.

Mr. Lubin was so pleased with the work of Miss Russell that he offered her a job on the spot. She said that she would consider it. Nearly a thousand feet of film now testify to her ability.

FRANK GOULD PAYS \$2,844 DUTY.

Trunks Are Released by the Customs Authorities.

Frank J. Gould, through his counsel, David H. Taylor of 165 Broadway, paid \$2,844 to the United States Government yesterday, the duty put on the goods his trunks held by the customs officers. Thereupon the trunks were released. Mr. Gould's counsel said that the duty was paid under protest.

The goods in the seized trunks were valued at \$5,576. Most of the articles held to be dutiable, inasmuch as the customs people declare that Mr. Gould is a resident here, were foreign made goods. There was about \$200 worth of jewelry.

The contention between Mr. Gould and the Government is as to residence. Mr. Gould still declares, although he has paid the duty, that inasmuch as he came in as a foreign resident last spring he should be allowed to do so now. The customs authorities say that on his arrival last Friday Mr. Gould declared his intention of opening his Fifth avenue residence and spending some time here. This, they say, makes him a resident here.

BLAST BLINDS RICH MAN.

A. F. Thompson Loses Both Eyes as Result of Premature Explosion.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Former State Senator A. F. Thompson of Phoenixville is sightless to-night in the Medical-Chirurgical Hospital here as the result of a premature dynamite explosion. Both of his eyeballs have been removed.

The former Senator, who is one of the most popular men in the State, has a costly country place at Phoenixville, Chester county, where he is an amateur farmer. On Thursday last he was experimenting with a new method of blasting under stumps. He planted dynamite under several of them and the success of his invention, the stump did not move and he went to investigate. Just as he leaned over it the dynamite exploded, the blast catching him full in the face.

Mr. Thompson groped his way to his mansion, where he pledged all his savings to secrecy, after which he was brought to the hospital here. It did not become generally known until to-day that he was there. It is said to-night that his condition is as favorable as could be expected.

HACKENSACK MEADOWS AFIRE.

Commuters Ride Safely Through Ten Miles of Flame.

A spark from a railway locomotive drove into the Hackensack meadows at 7 o'clock last night and within a half hour ten miles of the Kearny meadows were afire.

The dead grass stands five or six feet high. The flames swept the area bounded on the north by the Greenwood Lake division of the Erie, on the south by the Turnpike road, on the west by the residential section of Kearny and on the east by the Hackensack River.

Through this tract the Erie, Pennsylvania and the Lackawanna roads pass, and commuters who started home a little late had a chance to ride through the inferno. Each road looked like a prairie fire. Each road ran on its own track, which was the cars out of the fire's reach.

Officials of Kearny anticipated no danger because no buildings were near enough to be endangered. No effort was made to stay the fire, as the ground of the marsh was too soft for fire fighting apparatus.

I. I. COMMUTERS STALLED.

Short Circuit Ties Up Flatbush Branch a Half Hour.

Several thousand Long Islanders who use the Flatbush branch of the Long Island Railroad were held up during the rush hour last night because a train had short circuited at Rochester avenue, set fire to the woodwork in its cars, chased the passengers out on the track and tangled up all traffic.

Ticket selling was suspended for a half hour and the overflow of the station stretched angrily out into the streets.

The bad behaving train left Queens station at 5:35 o'clock. At Rochester avenue came a flash of flame and much smoke. The cars were steel, but the few passengers made a break for the doors just the same.

The motorman stopped about two blocks from the station and with the guards helped the passengers back to the gates in Atlantic avenue, where everybody climbed to safety.

Somebody rang a fire alarm and that necessitated turning off the third rail current. The train to which the accident happened was an hour late at Flatbush avenue.

NICARAGUANS KILL 4 MORE MARINES

Report That They Died in
the Fighting Around
Leon.

SEVERAL ARE WOUNDED

U. S. Battleships May Be
Sent to Trouble Section
From Norfolk.

ZELEDON WAS A COWARD

Murdered Three Women for
Fear They Would Tell
of His Escape.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NICARAGUA, Oct. 7.—A report has reached here of the killing of two marines and two bluejackets of the American forces commanded by Lieut.-Col. Long in encounters with the rebels at Leon and Chinandega either Saturday or yesterday.

The American forces killed and wounded fifty of the rebels and disarmed the remainder.

After the Americans had cleared the insurgents out of Chinandega, midway between Leon and Chinandega, on the national railway last Friday, they started in two detachments for the other side which had long been in the hands of the rebels.

The latter were forced to evacuate both places on Saturday when, it is presumed here, occurred the skirmishes which resulted in the deaths of four of the American force.

Details received here are very meagre. Reports in naval circles, however, state that the United States battleships may be sent to Nicaragua with marines from the Norfolk, Philadelphia and New York navy yards.

Orders to have all the marines at the local barracks ready to sail for Nicaragua were received here yesterday and to-day additional orders to have marines on the Vermont and the South Carolina ready to proceed to the scene of trouble caused enthusiasm among the men on these two ships who are anxious to get in the fighting.

The Vermont and South Carolina were scheduled to sail for New York to-morrow. The Vermont will sail without marines, but the South Carolina will be held here several days to await developments in Nicaragua.

WASHINGTON WITHOUT NEWS

State Department Hears Nothing of Reported Killing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Up to an early hour this morning no word had been received by State Department officials of the reported killing of two marines and two bluejackets during the fighting which occurred around Leon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—News of the surrender of Leon to the Government forces of Nicaragua is expected at the State Department soon. Latest advice to-day state that discussions looking to the surrender of the rebels under the command of Juan Irujo at Leon have been begun between him and the commanders of the Government troops.

The American officers are taking no part in the parleying. A people of Leon are said to be rebelling against Irujo and demanding peace at any price.

Admiral Southard reported to-day that the bodies of the four American marines killed in the assault on the Barranca Friday have been given temporary interment at Managua. The Admiral stated that the funeral services for the American dead were attended by President Diaz, his Cabinet and many high officials and prominent men of Nicaragua. It is planned to bring the bodies back to the United States later.

Further light on the conduct and character of Zeledon, who commanded the rebel forces, was given by a dispatch from Minister Weitzel received here to-day. When Zeledon and his twenty-five companions were fleeing to the Costa Rican border after the assault on the Barranca they met three women going in the opposite direction. Zeledon stopped and murdered the three women lest they report having seen him, when they met the force already in pursuit of Zeledon.

It appears that Zeledon besides writing a defiant note to Admiral Southard in which he said he and his men would resist to the end, also urged his soldiers to resist attack as long as they had life within them. He then left the Barranca with a number of chosen companions. They went to Masaya, where they took refuge in a church. Zeledon never returned to the Barranca and at the first news of the battle he fled from the church and the city.

The rebels left behind in the church hosted the white flag and the Government officers approached to accept the supposed surrender and to offer protection to the prisoners. As they drew near the rebels in the church met them with a withering fire and all three were seriously, if not mortally, wounded. The Government forces thereupon planted a field piece before the door of the church and succeeded in battering it down with shells. The Government soldiers then rushed in and began cutting the rebels to pieces as they were penned in the church. A company of American marines was on the scene soon after and Capt. Greer, their commander, at once put a stop to the slaughter of the rebels.

Meanwhile Gen. Zeledon and his twenty-five companions were making across the country, when they were accidentally encountered by a troop of Government cavalry on its way to Granada. In the conflict that ensued Zeledon was mortally wounded.

JUDGE WANTS ONLY BIG CASES.

Blanchard Says He Won't Waste Time on Petty Actions.

Justice Blanchard, presiding over the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court in the County Court House, was displeased yesterday when his calendar showed only unimportant cases, in several of which pleas of guilty were to be made.

Addressing Assistant District Attorney Wasserfogel Justice Blanchard said: "You may tell District Attorney Whitman that unless he has some cases of importance I will not hold this criminal term at all, but will devote myself exclusively to civil business. I do not mind hearing homicide or forgery cases, but I simply will not take up my time with petty larceny cases disposed of by pleas of guilty."

The only case of importance was that of Rose Zindel, head of the bankrupt Handel Manufacturing Company, who was indicted for forgery in the second degree. She pleaded guilty and was remanded until to-morrow for sentence.

COURT CUTS PRICE ON BEAUTY.

Thinks \$1,500 Too Much for a Girl's Hand That's Still Useful.

Supreme Court Justice Newburger decided yesterday that a verdict of \$1,500 for a young woman stenographer whose hand was injured by falling rock so that its beauty is marred, though its usefulness was not greatly affected, was too much. He said he would order a new trial unless the plaintiff agrees to accept \$1,000.

The suit was brought by Miss Eleanor W. Sprague against the Thomas Crimmins Contracting Company for \$5,000. She was walking on Sedgwick avenue, The Bronx, two years ago, when the defendant set off a blast which caused a shower of rock to fall on Miss Sprague. She admitted that the injury did not greatly affect her ability to write except in damp weather, but her lawyer pointed out a scar on her hand to the jury and the \$1,500 verdict was returned.

EXPLOSION IN CLASSROOM.

Boy and Girl Students Peppered When Chemicals Shatter Mortar.

A mixture of chemicals which a student of chemistry in the high school at Irvington, near Newark, was stirring in a porcelain mortar in the classroom yesterday blew up and scattered fragments of the mortar among the class.

Ernest Schneider, who was doing the stirring, had both hands badly cut, others who were peppered by the fragments were Leslie Pfeil, Harry Klein, Ethel Stimpson and Katherine Larier, none of whom was much hurt.

Principal O. H. Staley, who was instructing the class, quieted the pupils and prevented a panic, after which he gave first aid to the injured. Dr. Louis E. Schneider of 684 Springfield avenue, brother of Ernest Schneider, was summoned and attended the students.

In the other classrooms the pupils were not aware of the explosion.

SMUGGLERS LAND 40 CHINESE.

Escape in Swift Launches From San Francisco Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Smugglers in swift launches entered San Francisco harbor last night under cover of a thick fog and landed forty Chinese they had picked up below Ensenada, Lower California.

As the launch was leaving the bay it was noticed by a lookout, who gave the Government officials warning. They pursued in two tugs, but the smugglers had the speedier boat and escaped.

Secret service and immigrant officials had been warned last week to look out for such an attempt. Every Chinese landed here pays \$500 for it, so that this cargo was worth \$20,000.

TWO GIANTS FOR WILSON.

Right Fielder Jack Murray Has Hope of Getting McGraw.

Right Fielder Jack Murray called at Democratic headquarters yesterday to say that he and eleven other Giants had organized a Wilson club.

He said that Marquard, Doyle, Devore, Robinson, Snodgrass, Shaefer, Hartley, Meyers, Merkle, Tesreau and Groh had been signed, that Mathewson was hovering between Taft and Wilson and that there were hopes of McGraw.

BETTING 4 TO 1 ON WILSON.

Wall Street Didn't Cover Short End of O'Leary's Chicago State.

Election betting took a boost yesterday, with Wilson quotations of 4 to 1 in Wall Street, and with the announcement of his quotations on the Presidential candidates by James O'Leary, the Chicago bookmaker. O'Leary's state is:

Wilson, 2 to 5.
Taft, 2 to 1.
Roosevelt, 4 to 1.
Debs, 3,000 to 1.
Chafin, 5,000 to 1.

A Wall Street betting commissioner yesterday showed \$4,000 which he was anxious to place on Wilson against \$1,000. The short end was not covered, only \$200 of the \$1,000 being put out. The \$4,000 was sent down into the financial district by a Democratic contractor and betting man said it was Tammany money.

One betting commissioner said that at this time in the 1908 campaign he had handled \$100,000. This year his estimate of bets placed was \$10,000.

The odds stand at 3 to 1 against Taft and 4 to 1 against Roosevelt. There was one offer of 1 to 3 that Wilson would receive a greater popular vote than Roosevelt and Taft combined.

Several small bets of \$500 or \$300 each were reported at 3 to 1 on Sulzer.

Patrick Henry Maguire, who lives in West 149th street, asks The Sun to announce that he has \$20,000 to bet on the election. Of this amount he will lay \$10,000 to \$5,000 that Wilson will be elected and \$10,000 to \$5,000 that Sulzer will be elected.

\$10,000 OF LOST \$200,000 FOUND

Bills Disappeared Somewhere
Between Bank and Havana Post Office.

URNS UP IN DEPOSIT

Note No. C8481 Among
\$120,000 Paid to Royal
Bank by Senders.

MYSTERY IS UNSOLVED

Suspicious Point to Messenger
Who Was Entrusted With
the Cash.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—The missing \$200,000 from the National Bank of Cuba, which was mailed to the Park National Bank in New York, was stolen here, as one of the lost \$10,000 bills has been found. It now seems certain that the money was stolen either in the National Bank of Cuba or in the Havana post office.

Soñor Wamarchant, the acting president of the National Bank of Cuba, told The Sun correspondent this morning that he is absolutely certain that the money was mailed in a registered letter. He said the keeper of the money vault counted twenty \$10,000 bills in his presence, in the presence of his assistant and a young woman employee.

The letter containing the money was duly sealed and the keeper of the vault gave it to one of the bank's messengers, who was trusted in every way by the bank officials, having handled millions of dollars during his many years as a messenger. He took the letter to the post office, receiving a receipt, and the bank insured the package with M. Past-Zold, the Havana agent of the Mannheim Company.

The bank on the same day, September 27, mailed the National Park Bank a letter advising the New York bankers of the despatch of the registered letter with the \$200,000 and telling the Park Bank to cable the receipt of the money. The registered letter was due in New York October 1, and the Cuban bank not having received a cable up to October 3 cabled the Park Bank inquiring in regard to the money.

The New York bank cabled back: "Received letter advice and registered letter containing foreign collections." Immediately the Cuban institution cabled again to New York stating that it had not sent any foreign collections and asked the Park Bank to specify.

Following this message the Park Bank replied on October 5 that the report on foreign collections was an error. The registered letter, the New York bank said, contained only a bulletin on sugar statistics. The Cuban bank then cabled inquiring the number of the registered letter received, the Park Bank replying that the number was 37402, which was the correct number of the registered letter mailed on September 27.

Soñor Wamarchant told The Sun correspondent that experts hold that it is perfectly possible with a thin knife blade to open the seals, change the contents and re-seal the envelope, the exchange escaping the detection of the Havana postmaster. This morning Soñor Wamarchant received from New York a coupon receipt of the New York Post Office which says that the registered letter 37402 was received in good condition, the Park Bank accepting it as in good condition from the New York Post Office.

An afternoon newspaper of Havana says that it is impossible that the package could have been opened in either the Havana or New York post office, but the money must have been stolen in either the Havana or New York bank. Soñor Wamarchant was again interviewed at this evening by The Sun correspondent but he said that he had nothing for the press, but The Sun correspondent learned elsewhere that the Royal Bank of Canada of this city this afternoon notified the National Bank of Cuba and M. Past-Zold that it found one of the missing \$10,000 bills among \$120,000 which the National Bank paid to the Royal Bank on the afternoon of October 4.

The Royal Bank explains that the matter was not reported sooner because the money, half of which was in small bills, half in big bills, was put away and not counted until to-day. In the money were four \$10,000 bills, only one of which, numbered C8481, was on the list of the missing bills.

As the registered letter purporting to contain the \$200,000 reached New York only on October 1, none of that money could return to Havana or be deposited by the National Bank in the Royal Bank; hence the money was stolen here either in the National Bank or in the Havana post office.

The Cuban Government during the last few days has made several big deposits with the National Bank and the National during the last few days has remitted to the United States Post Office sums aggregating \$158,000. The newspaper here yesterday published a sensational story that the Cuban post office was behind \$200,000 due to the United States on money orders and that the United States Legation here had sent a note to the Cuban Government to the effect that it must pay.

Recently the post office here remitted \$158,000, probably settling that claim, although the United States Legation and the Cuban State Department deny that a note was sent to the Cuban Government.

The registered letter 37402 was mailed on September 27 and remained in the post office safe until the morning of September 28, when it was shipped. This would have given time to tamper with it in the post office, but the postmaster says that the registry clerk could not

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS 45.

Hundreds of Others Injured by Explosion in Burning Warehouse.

TAMPA, Mex., via Galveston, Oct. 7.—Dynamite stored in a warehouse here exploded at 9 o'clock to-night during a fire and killed more than forty-five persons.

Several hundred others were injured. The cause of the fire is unknown. Those killed and injured were firemen and spectators about the burning warehouse.

DREAMED A TRUE BURGLARY.

When Mrs. Katz Awoke Her Jewels Were Certainly Gone.

A week ago Sunday night, according to the police of Yonkers, Mrs. Rudolph Katz, wife of a retired merchant tailor, of 39 Prospect street, Yonkers, dreamed that while she slept burglars entered her bedroom and stole her husband's throat and stole \$1,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Katz and her daughter Fannie.

Mrs. Katz awoke and looked for her jewelry. It was gone.

The police think that the burglars climbed to the porch roof and entered the house through an open window.

BLINDNESS THREATENS HAINES.

Governor-Elect of Maine in Philadelphia for Treatment.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—W. T. Haines, Governor-elect of Maine, registered at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to-day and went immediately to the Medical-Chirurgical Hospital for treatment. He is suffering from eye trouble and is threatened with blindness. He expects to be at the hospital for several days.

Mr. Haines is alone in this city. He hopes to get back to his home at Waterville, Me., before the inauguration.

WANGER QUITS UNION LEAGUE.

Roosevelt Congressman Says He's No Longer a Republican.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Congressman Irvin Wanger of Norristown set a precedent for Roosevelt members of the exclusive Union League here to-day when he sent his resignation to the board of governors of the league, declaring he no longer considered himself a Republican and therefore no longer could remain as a member of an organization built and existing on Republican principles. The resignation will be accepted at the next meeting.

The resignation is the first received following the announcement that the board had held several meetings to discuss the advisability of asking Roosevelt men in the league to resign. It is expected that several members will follow Wanger.

FINEST HOTEL FOR CHICAGO.

Eight Million Dollar World Beater Planned for Stratford's Site.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The "finest hotel in the United States" will be built in Chicago on the site of the Stratford, according to an announcement to-day by Attorney Levy Mayer. It will cost approximately \$8,000,000. Edwin F. Meyer will be associated with Mr. Mayer in the enterprise.

The new hotel will have a frontage of 162 feet on Michigan avenue and 172 feet on Jackson Boulevard. It will be in the Francis I. style of architecture throughout and will have a thousand rooms, with every modern luxury.

HOOSIER POET 59 YEARS OLD.

Indiana School Children Celebrate and Riley Thanks Them.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—The fifty-ninth anniversary of the birth of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, was celebrated in nearly all the schools of the State to-day. Although Riley has not said so himself, it is pretty well established that he was fifty-nine to-day. The best records say that he was born at Greenfield, Ind., October 7, 1853.

From his pleasant study in Lockerbie street Riley addressed this note to the children:

To the school children generally:
It may be well for you to remember that the day you are about to celebrate is the birthday of many good men, but if I may be counted the least of these I will be utterly content and happy. I can only thank you and your teachers with a full heart and the fervent hope that the day will prove an equal glory to us all.

To the very little children I would say, be simply your own selves, and though even parents, as I sometimes think, do not seem to understand us perfectly, we will be patient with them and love them no less lovingly and very tenderly. Most truly your hale friend and comrade,
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

8,685 CASES OF HOOKWORM.

These Developed From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 in 22 Counties in Alabama.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 7.—From January 1 to September 30 8,685 cases of hookworm were observed in twenty-two counties in Alabama. From July 1 to September 30 the greater number were treated, 3,351.

These results are shown in the report of Dr. W. W. Dinsmore, State Supervisor for the Rockefeller Commission, engaged in the work of eradicating the dread disease.

Most of the patients were treated in the dispensaries established by the commission.

VARNISH JAG IN PRISON KILLS.

Burglar Entertained Half Penitentiary With It, Though.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Harry White, a burglar with a national reputation, died this morning in the Eastern Penitentiary after drinking shellac varnish, in which there was a large percentage of wood alcohol.

White had access to the paint shop and found the shellac. He took a large bottle, secured it and after he was locked up last night drank it.

He shouted and sang and entertained an entire wing of the penitentiary. Eventually he quieted down and this morning keepers found him dead.

BECKER TRIAL ON; ONE JUROR IN BOX

Accused Lieutenant Keenly
Eyes Talesmen and
Challenges Some.

GOFF STOPS McINTYRE

Threatens Attorney With Ex-
pulsion if Tirade Does
Not Cease.

FAVORS THE BLUE EYED

Defence's Counsel Wants
Men of Bulk to Try
Client.

BECKER STILL CONFIDENT

Declares Americans Will Not
Convict